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### City Department.

### A Public Library in Louisville.

Some months ago we urged upon our citizens the necessity of establishing a Circulating Library in Louisville. We had heard a good deal of talk about what the old managers of the Mechanic Association, the teachers and pupils of the Ben. Cassedy, High School intended to do, but we have waited patiently for the realization of their proposed plans, and have waited in vain. Surely such accomplished scholcolumns are freely offered for the purcolumns are freely offered for the purpose of bringing about a result so desirable as the establishment of a Library in our midst. Take the large Circulating Libraries from New York, Boston, Philabraries from N

In a city of the size, wealth and prosperity of Louisville, it is certainly a lamentable fact that there is no such thing as a large and well-selected public library. Many cities of half her size can the other to Mr. W. L. Caldwell in the at long period, seriously check if not arrest its prosperity. Certainly it ought not to be done unless the necessity for it shall be imperative. boast of one, if not more, of these useful institutions; and not only that, but also civilized community. The absence of a library here is not owing to want of have something of the kind; but it is than my other breed. due to the fact that no well-directed effort Mr. I. G. Colmesuil has been made for the attainment of

If books were now written on parchthere might be some excuse for this state of things, but in this age of progress, when there are so many facilities for the collection and preservation of all kinds of information, there is no reason why Louisville should not have a carefully selected library of valuable books for the instruction and amusement of all who desire to read them.

ecription, or by subscription and the establishment of a lecture association combined. A project was sometime since talked of to inaugurate a lecture season here this winter, and appropriate the proceeds to the purchase of a library, but we do not see any sign of its being carried out.

It is needless to speak of the benefits

if once established, would cause many young men, and perhaps some of the old ones too, to spend their lei-ure hours much more profitably than at present. If more time were spent by young persons in the improvement of their minds, there would often be less occasions for fruitless and unavailing regrets over misspent hours and midnight revels.

Since the above was written we are gratified to learn that a company has been organized in this city, styled the Louisville Library Association, which is making rapid progress in securing a firm

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There is every indication that the trade of Louisville, so seriously crippled ars as Dr. Bell and Noble Butler might by the war, will not only resume its old spare a few moments of their valuable time to see what is actually needed for this numbers. We would like to hear this purpose. We would like to hear in every line of trade, and, with the fafrom either of these gentlemen on the cilities at their command, can make it subject. Of course the people of this the interest of Western and Southern things that are useful and convenient city have no greater claim on them, buyers to buy their goods at this point. than on many others who are just as Buying directly from the manufacturers deeply interested in the prosperity and of the East and Europe, and doing busiwell-being of Louisville. But some how mess at far less expense, they can duplior other many of the leading men of our cate the bills of any New York jobbing city display such a wonderful lack of en- house on the same terms. The amount terprise and spirit of accommodation in of their shipments, and the arrange-Bell, the public have met with encour- here at lower prices than smaller buyers Bell, the public have met with encour-leged and met with encour-leged efficient is willing to impair the pub-agement in everything of this kind. Our leged them for thus far on the road in get them for thus far on the road leged efficient is willing to impair the pub-ufactures, as coming specially within the of this character made to some of the ufactures, as coming specially within the of this character made to some of the representation of this journal. It is well larger commission firms recently exceed

delphia and Cincinnati, and you would deprive these cities of more than one deprive these cities of more than one deprive. It is a good as every one of them bought as eve half of their attractions. It is a sad call for, and, as every one of them bought commentary on the past history of Lou- goods on the decline, cheaper than they commentary on the past history of Lou-isville, that so few facilities have been goods on the decline, cheaper than they can be obtained anywhere else, come to amounted to more than \$556,000,000, as which cotton steadily rose from 10 cents the manufacturer without compromising offered the public for the acquisition of Louisville to trade "if you want to get follows: customs, \$179,046,630 64; sale of lands, \$665,031 63; direct tax, \$1,974,754 12; your money back." Read the advertisecity cotemporaries disposed to second the Gazette in this matter. The Courier of Tuesday had the following judicious edalways sells goods cheap."

We saw two very fine pigs at the Parksville, Boyle county. We underappointed gymnasia, fine public stand they are from the herd of Wm. the country requires only an expenditure nary goods, which was naturally attendbaths, and other useful accessions to a Johnson, Esq., of Bardstown, whose stock stands A. No. 1 in Kentucky. They means, or apathy on the part of our citi-zens, for the desire is often expressed to or other, succeeds in Kentucky better will be about twenty millions in round profits was to induce many of the ownare the pure Berkshire, which, somehow

Mr. J. G. Colmesnil, near Shepherdsville, has a young boar, some 15 months old, from Johnson's herd, which is one this we add a sinking fund of only \$20,ment, as in olden times when "the art preservative of all arts" was unknown, of the finest animals we ever saw. Some cient to pay all the yearly charges against of his pigs, we believe, are for sale at \$10 the government, and he able to liquid to the government.

Captain Wm. R. Glover breathed residence of his brother-in-law, Charles three-fifths, if not one-half, their present S. Tucker, Esq., a few miles from the city. Captain Glover was born in this A considerable sum would necessarily city, and from early manhood until only than is necessary for these purposes is be required to purchase a suitable library and a building in which to place it; but this sum might be raised either by subrary of Captains Shallcross, DeHart and other old captains, and those of our old means of subsisting himself and paying that the close of the war perhaps found the close of the war perhaps found the close of the war perhaps found the war perhaps found the close of the war perhaps found the war perhaps found the close of the war perhaps found the close of the war perhaps found th citizens who can date their recollections any tax whatever. The agriculturist us with fewer spindles than we had at of affairs to go unchecked. The true citizens who can date their recollections any tax whatever. The agriculturist us with fewer spindles than we had at of affairs to go unchecked. The true citizens who can date their recollections any tax whatever. It is commencement, a circumstance much cluster of these old steams. back to the prime of these old steamboatmen will recall many pleasant memories of Captain Glover.

A subscriber who may wish his ad-

General Bending.

classes appear to be anxious that Congress should take up the subject without delay, and act upon it in a manner calculated to meet the necessities of the Then, again, another principle without the principle without the

languishing at the present time, very many departments of industry failing to ever, is, we believe, the burden of taxatien which we are now laboring under, resulting as it does in high prices and restricted consumption. It is customary stricted consumption. It is customary stricted consumption. stricted consumption. It is customary to impute the present increase in the cost of living to an inflated carrency. We member that even a resumption of specie once diminished, and so divided as to distribute large dividends. But, under payments would not bring rates back to render it as easy as possible to carry. We all the circumstances, it may perhaps be he standard of 1860

compel the consumers to limit their supplies; and this, of course, reacts adversely on production. With less production, there is necessarily less wealth; and, with that, less ability to pay taxes. A Government that succeeds in teaching its to resist oppression. It has only created the Indian's standard of wealth, "while so accelerated us to operate prejudicially white men have labored and made many we, Indians, have learned not to want them." A state-man of a civilized country would hardly wish to bring about such a state of things; and yet this is what our heavy burden of taxation must them."

necessarily produce. We are perfectly conscious that the requirements of the war and the debt that war has left have been the occasion and some degree of foreboding in the minds of the with applications for provided for principal and interest. No especially to our cotton and woolen man-loans of that character. year ending on the 50th of Jane last, the double the ordinary profit upon their cur- encouraged, and that they cannot underinternal revenue, \$300,326,812 81; miscellaneous sources, \$65,125,966 46. It has before were something almost unlaneous sources, \$65,125,966 46. It has before were something almost unlaneous sources, \$65,125,966 46. an extraordinary sum drawn from the of 1864. The price of wool steadily adproductive industry of the country close vanced, giving to their stocks of raw ma-

of about forty millions of dollars. The ed with prices. Under these circumstan-War Department will require an equal ees, the woolen trade reaped a rich haramount, and the Navy perhaps as much debt will not exceed one hundred and ed to adapt their machinery for the man-forty millions, making two hundred and ufacture of woolen goods. New capital the government, and be able to liquidate crease of productive power was materithe whole amount of the debt in the lifeally stimulated by the increase of the time of a generation.

It is practicable, therefore, for Congress volume, and still maintain the public eredit and meet honorably all engagements. Whatever amount is raised more

retain direct taxes and to remit indirect taxes. We notice the suggestion to modify the rate of the income tax by reduc-

Then, again, another principle which ountry.

It is evident that legitimate business is inguishing at the present time, very pete with other countries, when we put urdens on the producer that the foreign-

are at this moment the most heavily The impolicy of unnecessary taxation is apparent in many ways. All know that high prices are a positive evil. They sist on the importance and imperative duty of maintaining the faith of the nation. But we do not lose sight of the fact that the debt was created in the first instance because it was supposed to be impossible to raise immediately by tax

### Condition of Domestic Manufactures.

upon its exhaustion from war, must, if terial a constantly increasing value, and a consumption of wool estimated at 50 evil; but the question is surely worth millions of pounds per annum, also had considering what would be the state of This, we are happy to say, is not the millions of pounds per amum, also had ease. The civil and foreign service of the effect of producing a searcity of ordit, and the Navy perhaps as much The pension and other charges natural effect of these extraordinary numbers. The interest on the public ers of cotton mills only partially workeighty million dollars in all. If, then, to was attracted into an investment which was proving so profitable. New mills crease of productive power was materiduties upon foreign woolens; which, in accordance with protectionist logic, was of their agents would follow; the stophis last on Monday night, at the country to reduce the aggregate of our taxes to generally construed as favoring the prosperity of domestic interests. The effect of this prosperity was very

different in the case of the woolen and the cotton interests. In the woolen trade, a large proportion of the extraordinary eotton trade, a large number of mills were surrendered to the woolen trade; so debts, instead of occupying it and providing for them with the income, is no
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twelve or eighteen months. Had there been the same number of spindles in operation as formerly, there would have Froposed Reduction of Taxation.

It is stated, with how much truth we do not know, that the Revenue Commissioners appointed by the Secretary of the Treesury will recommend to the next session of Congress further reductions in the Congress further reductions in our internal tax list, and a corresponding decrease in our tariff duties. These reports are received in business circles with them, and they are the excuse for sadiation to be overlooked that the cotton evident gratification, showing how important the measure is regarded. All charges appear to be anxious that Confederation and the consumer. The manufacturers have not, as in the consumer of the woolen trade, invested their savings appear to be anxious that Confederation of the woolen trade, invested their savings appear to be anxious that Confederation of the woolen trade, invested their savings in new buildings and machinery, but have reserved a good proportion of their profits for working capital. This has enabled not a few of them to be indepedent of embarrassing advances from commission agents, and gives them an adequate resource against the losses ineident to the collapse of the inflation of be remunerative. There are several er does not labor under. Thus, in taxing prices. In this view of the case, it would eauses for this; chief among them, how-manufactures, we are shutting out our seem reasonable to conclude that the to impute the present increase in the cost of living to an inflated carrency. We would by no means underestimate the influence of this agency to derange values; but, at the same time, while we are intent on curing this evil, we should remove that every a resumption of special cases of hardship. Every consideration of sound political economy dictates that the tax burden should be at the cost of the large toward the normal level. It would doubtless have been better had some of the large corporations paid more regard to providing for the ultimate fall of prices, by providing an ample reserve capital, and shown less maxiety to staint the searching test of the decline in prices toward the normal level. It would doubtless have been better had some of the large corporations paid more regard to providing for the ultimate distribute that the tax burden should be at the cost of the planting interest. safely presumed that those who need

working capital will find commission

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houses who deem it safe to advance it.

facturers, the case is very different.-

They have employed their savings in the

purchase of new machinery; instead of

foreseeing that the suspension of the war demand and the substitution of woolen fabrics by cotton, as the latter grew cheaper, would cause ultimately a diminished consumption of woolen goods They thus find themselves without adequate capital for running their enlarged so accelerated as to operate prejudicially works; and their limited means are being to the enterprise and best interests of the steadily diminished by the losses attendpeople. Give time to recover from the ant upon an excessive production of shock and depression occasioned by war, and then there will be greater ability to endure taxation.—[Chronicle.] itated by an unusual recklessness and incompetence in management. A natu ral consequence of this course of affairs to \$1 per pound. Their profits during their own position and incurring risk this period were something almost un-precedented in the history of manufae-business. We do not venture an opinemistances, such loans are attended with great risk. The present banking inflation may render the negotiation of affairs should any unexpected events compel the banks to exercise a severe discrimination in their discounts. Or suppose that a few failures of manufacturer should make the fact still more patent that the commission houses are deeply involved in the affairs of the manufa turers, and that the mill owners are bol-stered up in an unsound condition by New York eapital; what then would be come of the negotiability of commission paper? The banks would discount less of such eredits; the commission agents would be compelled to curtail their ac-commodation to the manufacturers;

We have no desire to excite unnecessary apprehension; but we can see nothing but evil as the probable result of allowing the present unsound condition of affairs to go unchecked. The true loans which will enable them temporarily to withstand the effects of a losing busiinapt picture of a Government prosecuting such a policy. Let there be delay till our people shall have begun to prosper relief to the cotton trade, tended to sadonly effective means to that end is a curagin, and then we shall health the repay of the woolen manufacture the sadonly effective means to that end is a curagin, and then we shall health the repay of the woolen manufacture the sadonly effective means to that end is a curagin, and then we shall health the repay of the woolen manufacture the sadonly effective means to that end is a curagin and the relief to the cotton trade, tended to sadonly effective means to that end is a curagin and the relief to the cotton trade, tended to sadonly effective means to that end is a curagin and the relief to the cotton trade, tended to sadonly effective means to that end is a curagin and the relief to the cotton trade, the ing their business resulting in loss. The only effective means to that end is a curof a public library; the difficulty is to get one. We throw out these remarks more for the purpose of leading some one to take hold of the matter than to present to take hold of the matter than to present to take hold of the matter than to present to the difficulty is to dress changed from one office to another again, and then we shall be able to repay all with ease.

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tably, a serious panic in one of our lead-

ing branches of industry; which, in the

present unsound condition of atlairs.

might result in the most serious general

condition of the market during the last twelve or eighteen months. Had there rassing obligations to his distributing agent, would be able to obtain any neces sary advances upon more advantageous terms, and would probably realize upon his production a moderate profit instead of a heavy loss. By this course alone can the woolen trade be saved from the most serious disaster.—[N.Y. Economist.

### Monthly Report of the Commissioner of Agriculture.

DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE, Washington, D. C., Oct. 1866. The returns of local correspondents, up to the tirst day of October, verify, in all essential particulars, the statements respecting the crops contained in pre-

vious monthly exhibits. The condition of eorn has suffered some deterioration from early frosts and exeessive rains, but the quantity of the crop is larger than the largest ever previously chronicled in the country. nal summary of its amount and quality will be given in the next report.

In the production of wheat, next to orn our most important cereal, our agriculture has been unfortunate for the past three seasons. The crops of 1862 and 1863 in the North were good, and exhibited a gratifying increase as compared with the crop of 1859. The year 1864 witnessed a slightly diminished product, followed by a further diminution in 1865, in quantity as well as in quality. Lest misapprehensions of the extent of this decreased supply should prevail, the returns and estimates of these years should be viewed in a group:

ESTIMATE FOR TWENTY-TWO STATES

Bushels

The estimate for the present year, now nearly complete, will not vary much from 143,000,000 bushels, showing a small perior quality of the grain, as was predicted in a preceding number. This is ten millions of bushels more than the rop of 1829, and is within five millions t a propuet in proportion to the increas-

The diminution in the South is more apparent. The estimates point to less than seventeen millions of bushels in the eleven States hitherto unreported—a fraction less than five-tenths of the crop

It is worthy of remark, in connection with the diminution of the the three seasons, that the wheat crop of England has been likewise deficient since 1864.

The California wheat harvest, of which little mention has been publicly made in connection with the present crop, is excessive. In 1860 the product of this young State was nearly six millions of bushels. Now, it is seriously claimed by leading California agriculturists that he surplus for export will be nearly double that quantity.

It is evident that the entire crop will exceed by several millions that of 1859, when the yield was reported at 173,104,-924 bushels. Then there were five and a half bushels to each individual; in 1866 the estimates point to five bushels to each inhabitant. There is no ground, then, for apprehensions of scarcity, and ittle excuse, in the amount of the crop, or starvation prices.

The yield of oats is extraordinary, and the quality excellent. The indications point to an increase from 171,497,072 bushels in 1859 to 271,912,695 in 1866. It is the only crop in the South that maintains an equality with its last eensus ex-

Hay is less in quantity than in the revious year by from one to two-tenths, out is better in quality.

An analysis of the Southern returns up o October 1 do not warrant a reduction of the former cotton estimate much beow one and three-fourths million of bales, though it is too eary for final estimates. Increasing severity of damages from insects is reported.

The minor crops are duly considered in the body of the report.

ISAAC NEWTON, Commissioner.

MANUFACTURES IN THE SOUTH.-The Columbus (Ga.) Enquirer has the following encouraging account of manufactures in that State: "The Augusta factory on the 1st instant declared a dividend of five As at was declared at the end of the third quarter of the year, we pre-sume that it was the third quarterly dividend of the year. A profit of only two cents per yard on the cloth manufactured by it for the year ending 31st August last 6,410,000 yards,) would amount to about twenty-five per cent. on its capital stock, (\$600,000) and we may very reasonably conclude that the profit is that much per yard. The first prices for cloth of this factory's weaving are lower than those same description of goods made by Northern factories, and a considera-ble proportion of the cloth of the Augusta factory is sold in Northern markets. The These facts ought to satisfy every "doubt a curing Thomas" of the profit there is in manufacturing cotton at the Sout

## Agricultural Department.

## Kentucky Pomological and Horticul-tural Society.

By resolution adopted at a late meeting of the Directors, the "INIVISTIMAL AND COMMERCIAL GAZETTE" was adopted as the official organ of the society.

## Officers of the Kentucky Horticultural Society-1356-7.

The report, proper, of Secretary Shaf- coal, seventy-two pounds. In the History and i Relations, S are and National," and reports from some forty, three County and District Actionals and Experimental County and District Actional County and District Actionals and Experimental County and District Actional County and D

the Massachusetts Pioughman votes no, on salt; so does the California Rural Home Journal. The latter adds: "The diminution in the South is more apparent. The estimates point to less than 17,000,000 bushels in the eleven States heretofore unrepresented—a fraction less than five-tenths of the crop of by saying that all quadrupeds have a state of the crop of 1859.

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HORTICULTURAL Contradictions.—
Soft peaches are always hard—to earry value of your eattle in spring, and section less than five-tenths of the crop of 1859.

The diminution in the South is more paid for your trouble and expense; first, in the better condition and increased value of your eattle in spring, and section less than five-tenths of the crop of 1859. by saying that all quadrupeds have a 1859. natural taste for salt. That its use is beneficial to them and adds: "In regard to the Arab horse not touching salt, a last been likewise deficient since 1864. greater mistake was never committed. The California wheat erep, of which this error proves that he is ignorant of the connection with the present erop, is excessive. In 1830 the product of this subject of which he pretends to have an young State was nearly 6,000,600 bushels; idea that the grapes should be grown on intimate knowledge. The Arab horse shows no more aversion to salt than do many other animals. Our race horses, It is evident that the surplus for export will nearly double that quantity.

It is evident that the entire wheat even of which he is the ancient progenitor, will exceed by several millions that of require salt when undergoing the ordeal of training, and they are benefited by it." hashels, to each individual. In 1869,

Carolina contiguous to the Richmond for starvation prices.

The yield of oats is extraordinary, and and Danville railroad, the remarkable fact is stated that for the past twelve months the shipments of wheat, four bashels in 1859, to 271.912, 95 bashels in and corn from Richmond up the read have been much larger than the shipments from the country to the city.

beshelv, in 1959, to 271,912,035 bashels in now consider namure an injury, when wine is the object of production. The that maintains an equality with its last country to the city.

Danville, sold a few days ago, to Mr. E. T. Watts, of Selma, Alabama, two aged up to Cerober 1, does not warrant a remules at \$250 each, and one two year old at \$250. W. H. Prewitt, Esq., also sold to the same gentleman two aged inules are gentleman two aged inules. for \$475. Mr. Watts also purchased of parted as increasing. John Tewmey & Co. thirteen aged broken mules at an average of \$241 and some cents.

TOBACCO IN HENDERSON COUNTY, KY. The tobacco crop in Henderson county, we learn, has all been safely hou ed without the slightest damage by frost or otherwise. The crop is probably the heaviest and of the best quality ever raised in the county, and will soon commence moving to market.

VALUABLE BLOODED STOCK .- Gen. Woodfo k, of Kentucky, has realized, as we are informed, says a Nashville exchange, no le-s than sixty thousand dollars fr m the produce of one mare and her descendants.

On met soils two horses cannot plo a deep enough; to use four horses i inconvenient on I requires an extra driver. Harness three horses abreast, and you have the best possible plow team.

on to the acre, taking the county over. bws and heifers should have a three muchs before they come in.

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### Legal Weights.

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fer, which commences the volume, IS Hog cholera has been very prevashows a highly gratifying condition and lent in many sections of the country, a rapid development of the agricultural. Among the many remedies and preventinterests of the State. This is fol- ives that have been prescribed, we know lowed by valuable statistics showing the of none that have proved generally lowed by valuable statistics showing the amounts of exports and imports ever the effectual. Coal, sulphur, copperas, wood every substances a little rich, neurishing the various railwads of the State during the ashes and a host of other substances. various railroads of the State during the ashes and a host of other substances year; the proceedings of the September have been advised as preventives. Hogs year; the proceedings of the September have been advised as preventives. Hogs and January meetings of the Seciety; kept on clean, veretable find, and with of all kinds should be equal to that of

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Hav is in less quantity than in the Sale of Mulis.—Mr. L. L. Penny, of tends, but it is better in quality.

An analysis of the Scathern returns

THE CROPS IN TENNESSEE.—The met nificent spell of weather which has ble ed this section for three weeks, has r the farmers in fine spirits, has opened their hearts and prevailed upon them to make come admission about their crops that are quite consoling to the hungry folks, who are dependent upon them fo The corn corp is turning out very The only matter of regret is, that bread. so little was planted. This was a great error on the part of our farmers, an error seems impossible to talk of with them. he hay crop was magnificent, and the , wherever sown, yielded abundanty, so that for man and beast, there is imple made for home consimption, and me little, though not much to spare. Wheat was very good at maturity, but from the severe winter, the stand was cry poor, hence the crop is very light, of sufficient for the home demand even. often may not be king, but it certainly cock of the walk among the Maur ounty fauners. It is their pet, and all ther interests have been either overooked or made to give way for it. onsequence, the very best that could be done has been done, and the result will be about five hundred pounds of seed cot-

BARLEY WATER .- Boil two ounces o pearl barley in two quarts of water till it thickens; then strain it and add an equal quantity of new milk, sweeten to taste and flavor as you like.

### Wintering Stock.

undertake to winter no more stock than you can winter well; and as winters vary in length and severity, some requiring more and others less food, it is sufest to base the calculation upon at least an or-dinarily hard winter. But what is it to winter stock well? It

growing, not growing smaller in winter and larger in summer, but growing larger all the year; to keep the milch cows, by means of warm stails and plenty of choice food, in the copiets flow of milk; term is the increased breadth of it to keep the horses and oxen in a high voted to the growth of potatoes.

your straw, as possessing some food val-ue, and being thereby prepared in the best manner for a return, as manure, to the soil, then give cach mimal that foolage quality of their daily fare.

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agriculture of the State.

Salt for Stock.—The question as to
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or not, is still a theme for comment in
the agricultural journals. A writer in

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## Soil for a Vineyard.

The report of the Northern Ohio and Lake Shore Grape Grower's Association for 1865-6, explades some of the former ideas about grape culture-e-pecially the

soil highly manured. The report says: STEAM BOILERS, Contrary to the idea entertained at the commencement of graje cuiture in this country, it is now the opinion of a majority of vignerons, that a dry soil proof training, and they are benefited by it."

It is hels. There were than five and a half bushels to each individual. In 1863, the crimates point to five bushels to each inhabitant. There is no ground, then, for apprehensions of Search and North Carolina contiguous to the Richmond for starvation prices. that crop out of sandy or gravelly districts are excellent. Manuring is also disearced. Most experienced growers and remain healthy on a soil too poor for common farmine. Manuring may spoil a vineyard. We remember a notable instance of the truth of this in the vineyard which produces the far-famed Johann'sberger situated on the Rhine. A state that the must of grapes grown on the upland clay soils is richer than that from the flatter lands of the Lake Islands or from sandy soils.

### The Course of Trade.

In an article under the above caption,

the Pichyune says: The great West grows most of those articles of export which are in demand in the countries of the Gulf—flour, bacon, lard, and all descriptions of produce. As up the river to them are naturally transported all articles of West India production, so down the river to the Gulf are naturally transported all articles of West ern production to the West Indies. Left to itself, this is the course trade will in-evitably take, not only with Mexico, Cuba, and other islands, but also with the distant ports of Brazil. The teeming millions of the West want their coffee, and the people of Brazil want Western flour and other articles of export from the agricultural States lying above us, en and communicating with the river.—
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As many of our readers have frequent We believe the wisest and most successful farmers will bear us out in saying, undertake to winter no more stock than none of whom held less than 600 acres of land—all high farmed. Three of them had steam plows, and they all thought that with some improvements, steam will some be generally used on all farms of 200 acres or more. The crops were nearly all housed, the use of guano and superphosphate bringing them to maturity early and increasing the productive-

ness of the soil A new feature in the high-farming systerris the increased breadth of land deto keep the horses and oxen in a high working condition; and to keep all animals designed for the butcher next summer in such a condition that they will be ready for the market carly, when the highest prices are usually paid.

In order to do this, they must be protected from storms and severe cold; nats have about as much good hay as they eare for, or if the hay be inferior, from being late cut, or from having grown on some swampy band, or from having being late cut, or from having grown on sour, swampy hand, or from having been injured by drenching rains in harvesting, or if you wish them to consume your straw, as possessing some food value, and being thereby prepared in the best manner for a return a manner, to Buyers come to the termore in tend of south by the farmers going to the buyers. The railways give goest facilities for the Tan-portation of agricultural are duce it for don, from the locality is time who as a few days of the control of the contro and January meeting of the Seciety: Left or cream, veritable food, and with reports from the committees at the State projectors in other respect, are besting.

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Columna, Oct. 22. Let me correct a letter from Gradyville, giving a history of Adeir county.

There are rix towns in the county. Columbia, the county cat, is one of the health's t and me t pleasantly located Tion.—The annual meeting of the Nainland to the justile State, and can beast tional Wool Growers' Association will of being the Linth place of some men of be held in Cleveland, Ohio, on Wednesthe Ku de la fire State, to vat:- day, November 14th, at 1 delock, P. H., Hon. G. A. Cardwell, Dr. W. B. Cald- for the election of officers, to take into well, of your city, I-aac and Junius consideration the wool tarill, and to Caldwell, also of your city, who are transact such other business as may be ranked as the first lawyers at the Louis- deemed necessary. Delegates are inville bar. It is also the home of Gov. vited to attend from all the States; and Thos. E Bramlette and of Timolean Cra- it is to be hoped the wool growing inter-Breckinridge for the Presidency.

Milltown is a flourishing little town, situated on the northwest bank of Russel's creek, containing one of the best water mills in Southern Kentucky. It has two stores, two greceries, two wagen shops, a good school, &c.

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In the extreme western part of the county is Fintown, one of the oldest towns in the county.

About the center of the county, in one of the most fortile districts in the county, is located Butter Point, the younges town in the county, and, in point of commercial importance, the most business and empression

Among the learned divines of the county villappe willow names of Revs. Wm. and Wesley Sexion and James Hill, of the (maberland Pre byterian Church; Hughe, Pacent and Hypers, of the Meth W. t Church.

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Missionary Baptist Churches are at Albany, Freedom and Seminary; B. Wright is the paster of them all.

United Baptist Churches are at Seventy-Six, Clearfork and Caney Branch.— Rev. Mr. Austin and Jos. Denton are the pastors.

Methodist Churches at Albany, Five Springs, Lettered Oaks, Davis' Chapel, Seminary, Land's Chapel and Maupins's Chapel; Edmundson Wright is the pastor of them all.

Reformers have Churches at Albany-Rev. I. T. Reno, pastor; and at Stoney Point, Rev. Wm. Simpson, pastor.

There is but one Academy, with one teacher, 35 pupils, controlled by Rev. M.

Total population of Clinton county, 4525; Albany, 158; Seventy-Six, 31.

I believe that the only natural curiosities of this county are the falls of Indian Creek, at the little town of Seventy-Six. Said creek has a perpendicular fall of 96 feet, off a solid lime-stone rock. Some curiosity is also attached to the Chalybeate Springs, on Poplar Mountains, 31 miles northeast from Albany. It is a place of considerable resort as a watering place, and has commanding and picturesque scenery. Immense quantities of co. Hie cmbe ided in the mountains in the eastern part of the county, known as Haskin's coal banks.

Clinton county has the honer of giving birth to our present governor, Thomas E. Bramlette. Being a border county on the State of Tennessee, Clinton county was the theater of numerous conflicts and also suffered greatly from the depredations of Champ Ferguson, the notorious guerrilla, whose home was here at the beginning of the war, and had been

for many years. Our Churches, Schools, &c., were nearly all suspended during the late war, but are now being reorganized. Respectfully,

[For the Industrial and Commercial Gazette.

Green County.

Towns .- Greensburg, county seat; Summersville, Haskinsville, Roachville, Oseola, Allen Dale, Mt. Sherman.

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ster, C. D. Moore, Greensburg; J. G. In- D. G. BLY, Vice Pres. and Treasurer. gram, T. P. Hodges, David Terrell, M. T. J. W. ARNOLD, Secretary. Houlder, T. H. Gaines, county.

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mington, Presbyterian; - Limbaugh, Methodist; - Stackhouse, Bajaba.

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J. H. TURNER. H. M. McCARTY.

Nov. 9, 1866. Hunt's Merchants' Magazine for the current month expresses the opinion that the regulations of the Treasury Desecurity for the amount due the Govern- doned: ment. This provision obliges the assessor to visit each plantation to superintend the weighing, or compels the planter to haul it to some point designated, saddling upon him the expenses of this building an epera house.

places for weighing points, to which the planters are required to bring their cotton. Complaint is made that these places are so inconvenient and inaccessible, that the cost of removing the cotton thither would be double that of trans- ent in Trimble county says: "The toporting it to a seaport town. The major- bacco worm is the most formidable adity of the points to which it is usually versary the farmer has to contend against shipped have not been selected for weigh- in the culture of the weed, and this seaing points. The Government can derive son many planters in this county, and no special benefit from this incurring of elsewhere, are providing and administerunnecessary expense.

their cotton for the means to pay the in a liquid form, into the flower of the He will not sleep in a dirty place if he spoiled in directing, will be refunded in tax. The present system, therefore, ob- Jamestown weed, wild morning-glory, liges them to dispose of their crops to &c., in which they are sure to insert their speculators at a sacrifice, or they must large bills and die almost instantly. With in; feed them regularly; give them plengive bond for payment before they can the death of each fly, or miller, as they ty of salt nuxed with fresh ashes, and have followed the old practice of obtain- worm." ing advances from merchants, this bond Todacco in Southern Indiana. fed in a muddy pen without grass. interferes badly with the arrangement. We see it stated in the Boonville (Ind.) It places the cotton under control of the Enquirer, that the crop of tobacco in revenue officers, and enables the collection warrick, as also in several other countries on old friend Jas. W. uable for reference in future articles on tor to send it to a bonded warehouse beties, is full an avearge crop in both quanTate, Esq., Treasurer of the Kentucky the cotton trade and culture. fore transferring it to the merchant, thus tity and quality, and has been cut and State Agricultural Society, who was on making unnecessary expense to both housed without injury. parties. There are other impediments, which will be to discourage the production of the staple altogether. Every obstacle in the way of its rapid passage at the expiration of the time paid for. to send his crop to market without sacri- We will thank any one for a copy ficing a large part of the proceeds, will of "The Kentucky State Register," a

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THE INDUSTRIAL AND COMMERCIAL GALETTE, of this staple should be stimulated, not fettered.

The cotton factors and merchants of New Orleans, apprehensive of embar-Occasionally assisted in the various departments by the following gentlemen: present system of regulations, held several meetings during the month of September to devise modifications which the exigencies of the cotton trade seemed to require. A memorial was prepared and addressed to Mr. McCulloch, the Secretary of the Treasury, setting forth that the existing regulations are exceed-SATURDAY, ::: NOVEMBER 10, 1866. ingly onerous, and, as they conceive, not well adapted to protect the interests of the Government. The object of the law imposing a tax upon cotton they very The co-partnership heretofore existing rightly consider to be to collect the between the undersigned in the publica- amount levied at the smallest cost, in the shortest time possible, and with the least expense, inconvenience and annovance Gazette, under the style of J. H. Turner to the citizens who pay the tax. They & Co., is this day dissolved by mutual accordingly suggest that all the cotton growing States shall be arranged into a single district for the purpose of collecting the tax. The power to do this they claim is conferred by the seventh section all liabilities and is entitled to all sums of the internal revenue act of 1864, which due the office, whether for subscription authorizes the President "to alter the respective collection districts" as the public interest may require. We see, however, that the Attorney General has written an opinion to the effect that un-All persons indebted to the office are der the law the Government has not the easily obtained, and in the meantime such modifications should be made in the present regulations as may be possible and may tend to remove the difficul-

### ties and disabilities referred to. A Cincinnati Failure.

It has been very fashionable among partment for ascertaining and collecting persons in Louisvike who wished to get the tax upon raw cotton threatens to in- up enterprises of individual profit, at the volve much inconvenience both to the public expense, to point to Cincinnati as producer and to the Government, which a model and pattern. We are told of Cinseem to be unnecessary, and if so, ought cinnati enterprises, Cincinnati liberality, to be obviated. It cannot be expected and-so-forth, and-so-on, and invidious that the cultivation of that staple will comparisons between Louisville and Cinbe pursued extensively if the annoyances cinnati are continually thrust upon us. and other inconveniences incident to A good deal of this sort of talk is mere carrying out the law are too aggravated bosh. The business men of Louisville for common patience, and we have no are as ready as those of Cincinnati to doubt that the Government will carefully invest their money in enterprises that reconsider the matter, and modify, so far will yield a profit upon the investment; as may be, the instructions lately issued, but neither are disposed to shell out to adopting the simplest and most inexpen- every adventurer that may wish to make sive measures it is able under the law to a fortune on money furnished by others, adopt, for the weighing of cotton and Cincinnati merchants, like those of Louthe collection of the tax. This is but the isville, frequently decline subscribing to commonest dictate of justice and good enterprises which may be urged by the policy. The act of July, 1866, requires press and other parties as highly praisethe tax of three cents a pound to be paid worthy, patriotic, &c., but which do to the Collector of Internal Revenue for not impress them in exactly the same the district in which the cotton shall light. A case of this kind has just oc have been produced, except in cases eurred. As will be seen by the appendwhere permits have been duly obtained ed card, the grand opera house scheme of the assessor upon the giving of proper has exploded and the whole thing aban-

TO THE PUBLIC.—I regret to announce that after the most laborious and energetic efforts on the part of both myself and O. G. Bernard, my general agent, I am grand universal fair is alone worth comcompelled to abandon the enterprise of building an opera house. The subscripmoving or the charges of the assessor. tions to aid me in the undertakidg have to see-there is one part of the Agricul-In the event of delay there are great liacompletion of the edifice. They amount
preciation to Americans—that is the part bilities of losing favorable opportunities to about eighty thousand dollars-not for shipping the crop to market. It is less than one hundred and fifty thousand not practicable for the assessor to visit all more than that amount is necessary to all, the 13th and 14th course—then will the plantations and weigh the cotton without increasing their number to an undue extent. Besides the difficulties in the way of a proper performance of their forward a great and necessary public im- gardener will throw aside his own no- kind of envelopes furnished with ruled duty constitute a strong temptation to give certificates of weight without actu-ment to those who have manifested ally seeing the cotton, and are liable active interest in its success. All agents are requested to make their returns important to those who have make their returns important to those who have make their interest in its success. All agents the exclusive privilege of the French lines will be concealed.

Upon all letter and official size enveloped to the privilege of the privileg The regulations of the Department authorize the designation of particular for redemption at my office, 249 Vine

THE TOBACCO WORM.—A corresponding poison to the fly which lays the egg. The producers, besides, generally de- The process generally pursued is to drop pend upon the proceeds of the sale of a few drops of ratsbane, or other poison, and snooze, and quietly digest his meal. be allowed remove their cotton from the are termed, three to five hundred eggs you will find that eight bushels of corn district. In those cases in which they are destroyed, each of which produces a fed in this way will make you as much

eces arily turn his attention to the little volume published by Tal. P. Shafft of all of us that the production, this office.

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### The French Exhibition.

We are in possession of the general

exposition of Horticulture will be held forearmed:" with the universal exhibition on the 1st of April, 1867, lasting until the 31st of

October. A garde of 50,000 square metres, being part of the grounds of the general export signed to that object; ample room will be provided for the valuable productions according to their nature, in stove houses, green houses, undertents, in galleries, and in the open air.

Art. 2. There will be opened successively, fourteen international Horticul-

A general and detailed programme of each of the courses will be published the end of July, 1866.

The repetition of the prizes awarded to each course in four categories: 1st prizes, 2d prizes, 3d prizes and diplomas, will be awarded by a jury, composed of the notabilities of horticulture, both French and foreign, selected by the special horticultaral section of the international jury of award, for each course and special

The prizes to be awarded to the living productions of horticulture, which make the special object of this programme (to the exclusion of the objects of art, implements, &c., relating to horticulture, are the following:

- 1. Grand prizes and allocations in money, a total sum of two hundred and fifty thousand francs.
- 2. One hundred gold medals each of
- the value of a thousand francs. 3. One thousand silver medals.
- 4. Three thousand brass medals.
- 5. Five thousand diplomas (honorabie mentions), all the medals of the same

It is very likely that American Horticulture has not yet reached a point that their European rivals in any section of preciated as to need no elaboration, only the above programme; therefore, it is mere mention, to remind commercial our lot to remain mere spectators; but even as such, we are much interested in cheap as by packets who discriminate to a careful examination of the Horticultural measures that will find their way to that universal meeting. Most of the finest collections of England, Belgium and Germany will be at the rendezvous with those of France. For many reasons material, geographical, scientific and others, Paris is a center of attraction, which will draw to itself treasures that would not follow the call of other cities; this makes an opportunity of admiring such a magnificent display that may not offer for a long time after. But, notwithstanding that each and every part of that ing from the opposite side of the Globe preciation to Americans—that is the part elating to fruits and fruit trees The amount of be the fruits, and by them the trees as said is not, however, superseded, but tets and original a will be supplied as heretofore, and, if dethey are made to produce the fruits. sired, will be ruled for the address, with Perhaps then, the intelligent American out additional charge. This is the only tions on fruit culture, and adopt those lines.

fruit culturist.

a common error to confine them in a any specific denomination. small pen, which soon becomes muddy and the hogs cannot even find a dry place to lie down. The reason for doing this is, that if given a large lot, they will take so much exercise, that they will not this, that the stamp cannot be removed thrive rapidly. This is all wrong. The nor lost. log is naturally a lazy animal, and, so the return of the letter, it will not be soon as he gets his fill, will seek some sent to the Dead Letter Office in the quiet, snug place where he can lay down event of its non-delivery, but will be recan avoid it.

Give your hogs a good grass lot to run Regulations. and better pork than ten bushels of corn

a business visit to our city. Dick Tate, his duty, place him where you will.

this office. 22

Common General Basil Duke's History of Subscribers who may fail in receiving owing of other products instead, which her some years ago-and will pay liber- Morgan's Cavalry is about ready for the ing any number of the paper, or who free of these disabilities. It is the ally for it besides. Bring or send it to press and will be issued about the first of, may not receive them regularly will be

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Cincinnati and New York Freights.

The following article we clip from the programme of the great international Memphis Commercial and Argus. It exhibition of Horticulture, to be held in exposes a trick (only one of a thousand) Paris, in conjunction with the great ex- to force the Southern merchant to buy in to-day's paper. hibition, and extract the following parts of that programme for the benefit of the ment is unnecessary. Our merchants on the first of January, they are now offsing their varied and the first of January, they know with what sort of competition they live stock at prime cost. Seldom is such an opportunity for bargains offered.

In our commercial report of this morning, we publish a letter from the respectable firm of Tobin, Lynn & Co., in which it is stated they were yesterday asked to pay 60 cents \$\pi\$ 100 lbs on New York purchases shipped from Cincinnati to this see, Georgia, Alabama and Mississippi. on the Champ de Mars is specially as- point, by the regular packet Darling, the ordinary charge by the same boat on Cincinnati purchases being only 55 cents gentleman, representing one of the best

> Of course the Packet Company's peo-ple here know their business, and acting under instructions from the licadquarters in Cincinnati, make only such charges as are coincident with their tariff of rates. We have then no alternative but to accept it as the deliberate intention of the company to force our merchants to buy in Cincinnati, by offering a premium of 25 cents \$\partial 100 tbs on freight, which is the sum in difference between the New York

> and Cincinnati purchases in this case. This may be fair dealing from a Cincinnati standpoint, but judging by the standard that generally pertains else-where, it looks the other way, and may have an effect quite the contrary of that anticipated by those with whom it orig-inated. St. Louis and Louisville are cities of fast improving importance, in a commercial sense, and are by no means singgish or unimportant rivals of Cincin-nati; and it might be that our merchants would stop short of the latter place just the distance that intervenes between it and the former, and to them transfer a trade that cannot be otherwise than a source of profit. This they might do, to the detriment of Cincinnati, though we do not suggest such a course, save as a dernier resort, and to save themselves being leeched by such discriminations, not to say exertions, as that complained

Then, again, we have two fast freight lines from this city through to the East, that might be much benefitted by the transfer to them of all freights from that quarter. That of the Memphis and Charleston railroad is in fine working order, carefully superintended, and con-nects at Norfolk with the New York line of steamers, earrying freight through in unusually quick time, and at rates so low as to commend it to the preference of merchants. That of the Memphis and can enable its adepts to compete with Ohio railroad is so well known and ap uniavorable an extent.

But enough. The company, we hope, will realize that in thus discriminating hey are standing in their own light and withdraw the exceptionable charges. If not, they must be prepared, better than we believe they are, to run a tilt against a commercial community, young, but vigorous and active, and where expe-riences are not to be thrown away by an indolent acceptance of whatever any corporation may prepare for them.

The following circular from the Postoffice Department will be of interest to most of our readers:

POSTOFFICE DEPARTMENT, FINANCE OFFICE, Oct. 80, 1866. Letter-size envelopes stamped 3 cents made of a cheaper quality of paper than those heretofore issued, are furnished by the Department at \$32.80 per thousand being \$2.80 exclusive of postage) and in

The better quality at \$34.80 per thou-

In using ruled envelopes the supernew rules which would be so well appli; scription should be written before placing

opes there will be printed across the end, [For the Industrial and Commercial Gazette.] without additional charge, the names, business and postoffice address of parties, and a request to return if unclaimed This is the season for fattening swine—within a given time—the whole net to exceed four lines—when ordered in quanthe great staple of the Northwest. It is titles of five hundred and upwards of

Among the advantages secured to the public by the use of stamped envelopes

First. Cheapness. Second. Security to corre-pondence, in

Third. Where a request is indorsed for turned direct to the writerfree of postage. tamps as provided in section 189, Postal By order of the Postmaster General.

A. N. ZEVELY, Third Assistant P. M. General.

During a recent visit of the senior editor of this paper to the South, he spent some time among planters and cotton dealers, and availed himself of many valuable hints communicated by them. Some days since we had the pleas- He took copious notes, which wint be vur-

Walker's Bitters are beginning to Fy According to the present almost as leg is familiarly called, has been con- be a national institution. During our

to market is a positive injury to the Sub-cribers' should, therefore, renew the House of Representatives, and we Wanted A copy of Dr. McMaster's country, as well as to the planter; for the latter, in event of his being unable the paper.

COAL—In hhds. and by the ear load.

Understand that his friends (whose name "Sketches of Louisville," published the paper.

COAL—In hhds. and by the ear load. Treasurer of Kentucky. Tate will do will find a purchaser by application to

December.

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Business Motices.

Retail dealers are directed to the advertisement of J. H. Wright & Co., in Owing to the fact that are now offering their varied and attrac-

GONE SOUTH .- Our deservedly popular young friend, J. French Shy, representing the Hat Store of Thompson, Edelen & Co., left for the South last week, exsee, Georgia, Alabama and Mississippi. We take pleasure in recommending him houses in the city.

### Amusements.

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S. MALLORY....Treasurer

THE best Stock Company in America, and the leading Stars in the country will appear from

PRICES OF ADMISSION—Private Boxes \$8 and \$5; Orchestra Chairs \$1; Dress Circle and Par-quette 75c, (reserved seats 25c extra); Family Circle 50c; Colored Boxes 50c; Gallery 25c.

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PAID FOR

Wrought and Cast Scraps.

## Miscellansous.

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JAMES M. HOWE, Bloomington, Ind., Or apply to JOHN S. MOORE, occost at Gardner & Co. s, 196 Main street.

HENRY J. STRIPS.

JOSHUA F. BULLITT.

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PRACTICE in the Federal and State Courts in Louisville and in the Court of Appeals at Franklort.

Re Attention given to the collection of debts throughout the State.

## H. S. BUCKNER,

WHOLESALE DEALER IN

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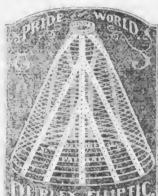
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BUILDING. which is just erected, at his old stand, in which will be found the larg-est stock in his line west of the Allegheny

No. 182 Main Street,

South side, between Fifth and Sixth,

LOUISVILLE, KY, 0c20 [augl H



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## DUPLEX ELLIPTIC

(OR DOUBLE SPRING)

## KIRTS

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## STANDARD SKIRT Of the Fashionable World!

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By the leading JOBBERS of this city.

WESTS, BRADLEY & CAREY,

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Waverooms and Office, No. 97 Chambers and 9 and 8! Readestreets, New York.

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Wrought and Cast Scraps.

To guard against imposition, be particular to notice that skirts ordered as 1909 LEX have the red ink stamp, viz: "J. W. Bradley's Duplar Eliptle Steel Springs" upon the waistband—none other are genuine. Asso notice that each hoop will admit a pin being passed through the center, thus proving that there are two spring by light of the proving that there are two spring that if the proving that there are two spring to all the proving that there are two spring to the strength and flexibility.

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BALMORAL BOOTS Men's calf sewed double sole... pair

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| WOMEN'S AND MISSES' BALMORALS. | Ladles' kid D. S. balmorals..... | pair | \$2 2563 50 | " M. W. " | 1 7562 2 50

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### Miscellaneous.

### Decision Relative to the Taxes upon Canned Meats, Vegetables, &c.

TREASURY DEPARTMENT, OFFICE OF INTERNAL REVENUE, Washington, Oct. 27, 1866.

By the amendatory act of July 13, 1866, a stamp duty is imposed upon "every can, bottle, or other single package containing meats, fish, shell-fish, fruits, vegetables, sauces, sirups, prepared mustard, jams, or jellies contained therein, and packed or sealed, made, prepared, and sold, or offered for sale, or removed for sold, or offered for sale, or removed for much prospect, in the United States, on or much prospect, in the large state of the large sta hundred and sixty-six."

While it is believed that it was the purpose and intent of Congress to impose a stamp tax upon the above-named articles, if sold or offered for sale or removed for consumption in the United States, on time of their manufacture or production, that intent is so imperfectly expressed as to render it doubtful whether, under a proper construction of the language of the statute, such a tax can be collected.

Internal revenue officers are therefore instructed not to interfere with the possession or sale of such articles, of domestic manufacture or production, when satisfactory evidence is furnished that they were prepared and passed out of the pos-session of the producer prior to the first day of October.

Oysters and other shell fish are often removed from the shell, and, without undergoing any process for their preservation, are placed, in a raw state, in tin or other vessels, for the sole purpose of transportation in ice. When put up in this manner, and for this purpose only, they are not regarded as canned within the meaning and intent of the law, and

no stamps will be required upon them.

Articles named in schedule C, when imported, or of foreign manufacture, are liable to the stamp tax in addition to the import duties thereon. When, however, such imported articles, except playing cards, lucifer or friction matche lights and wax tapers, are sold in the original and unbroken packages in which the bottles or other inclosures were packed by the manufacturer, the person so selling them is not subject to any penalty on account of the want of a proper stamp; but when such packages are opened, the articles should not, under any circumstances, be offered or exposed for sale until they have been appropriately stamped. E. A. ROLLINS, Commissioner.

## Statistics of all the Churches.

The following statistics have been published in various forms, but they may be new to some of our readers, and will be interesting to all:

were 54,009, and the value of church propand the value had doubled in the preceding ten years. More than one-half the church property was owned in four States, New York, Pennsylvania, Massachusetts and Ohio. Pennsylvania had more and Massachusetts was the greatest .-There was an average of one church to every 544 persons.

389; Roman Catholic, 2,550; Shaker, 12; Spiritualist, 17; Swedenborgian, 58; Union, 1,366; Unitarian, 264; Universalist, 664; Adventist, 70; Sandemanian, in Connecticut, 1; Mormon, (2 in New Jersey, I in Pennsylvania, and 21 in Utah, The Baptists, Methodists and Cath olics have churches in every State, and the presbyterians in every State except

The average value of the McChodist readers all the information we have relative to the sun. Statement of the Agricultural Department of the present of the Agricultural Department of the present for the year 1866, in our Statement of the present for the year 1866, in our statement of the present follows: about \$17,000; Spiritualists, \$450; Presbyterian, nearly \$5,000; Episcopal, \$10,000; Dutch Reformed, \$10,000; Congregation-

al, \$6,000; Baptists, \$1,700.
There were no Unitarian or Congregational Churches in Alabama, Arkansas, Deleware, Georgia, Florida, Kentucky, Mississippi, South Carolina, Tennessee, Texas or Virginia.

RE-INTERMENT OF THE REMAINS OF GEN. ROGER W. HANSON.-We find the following in the Lexington Observer and Reporter:

We are requisted to announce that the widow of Gen. Roger W. Hanson intends to have his body removed from Tennessee and re-interred in the cometery at this place, between new and Christmas,

## Commercial Department.

### MONEY AND THE MARKETS.

Industrial and Commerc'l Gazette Office, Friday Evening, November 9, 1806. The money market has tightened up considerably, loans being difficult to negotiate at 9@10 per cent. New York exchange is heavy, and hard sale at 1sc discount. Many banks have been compelled to order currency from New York, there being but slight purchasing demand for Exchange.

Idlitles are, that Governments will contline firm at the present high figures, or even ad-The first series of 7-30's are higher, owing to the fact that the Government has ceased receiving anything but them in exchange for the new 5-20's, compound Interest notes or after October 1, 1866, regardless of the having, until recently, been received in exchange. Gold is again lower, on account of the abundance of cash gold on the market. Many look for higher prices after the meeting of

> But little coin is coming in here for sale at present, and there is more local demand for it than for some time past. But little is now being shipped to New York.

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The weather during the past week has been a ontinuation of the beantiful Indian Summer, which distinguished the month of October, and s favorable for business as could be desired.

The city continues to enjoy its pre-emmence n point of health over all the cities of the West. While In St. Louis, Chleago and Cincinnsti, the cholcra has made fearful havoe, and is still scourging the two latter cities, our bill of mortality show a most satisfactory exemption from disease. Improvements are being pushed forward without abatement of energy, and new ouses in the heart of the city, as well as in the suburbs, continue to attest the falth which our capitalists have in the future of Louisville,

The river is still in a good navigable condition, and all the regular packets are doing a remunerative business. The farmers throughut the coun-According to the census of 1860, the try, stimulated by present high prices, are availnumber of churches in the United States Ing themselves of the favorable weather, and are putting forth their energies to secure their erty over \$171,000,000. The number of churches had increased fifty per cent. The receipts are liberal, but not in excess of the demand, and prices, with few exceptions, have been firmly maintained. Notwithstanding the eason is now well advanced, estimates of the cotton crop differ widely. One million bales to one million two hundred thousand are outside churches than any State, and the average value of those in Rhode Island York, according to the latest advices, has a deestimates, in the face of which cotton in New elining tendency. The opinion, however, is generally entertained by the best informed upon the subject that prices will advance materially

every 544 persons.
The Methodist churches had 19,833;
Baptist, 11,220; Freewill Baptist, 530;
Mennonite Baptist, 109; Seventh Day
Baptist, 53; Six Principles Baptist, 9;
Tunker Baptist, 103: Wennebrenner
Baptist, 65; Christian, 2,668; CogregationBaptist, 103: Wennebrenner
Baptist, 65; Christian, 2,668; CogregationBaptist, 65 alists, 2,234; Dutch Reformed, 440; Episbeen slaughtered in Cincinnati, Chicago and St. copal, 2,145; Friends, 726; German Rebouls, Lut no regular prices have been established. formed, 676; Jewish, 77; Lutheraus, 2.124; lished, and with a declining market in mess Moravian, 49; Presbyterian, 5.061; Cumberland Presbyterian, 829; Reformed
Presbyterian, 136; United Presbyterian.

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to be made of considerable magnitude before packers will be inclined to enter vigorously upon the season's business, in regard to the

As it is a subject of interest to all our subscribers, and in view of the fact that the aggregate value of the log crop throughout the Northwest will reach, it it does not exceed sixty millions of dollars, is of equal laterest to the entire hog producing section of our country, rading it our duty, as journalists, to give our readers all the information we have relative to the same.

	ment of the tive stock for the year 1866, it own State, are as follows:	
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That fact, with another, that gold during the packing seasou ruled 15@20@cent higher than in the following spring, overturned the calculations of the best informed commercial minds in this country and Europe. In view of all of which we can only look for low prices, compared to prices that have ruled for the past two years, to prevail for logs this winter, and now incline strongly to the opinion that farmers who meet and sell upon an early market will obtain the best prices for their hogs.

Bale Rope and Bagging-

The demand during the past week has only B been moderate, but prices have been fully maintained, with sales at quotations. Stocks are very much reduced and is rapidly going into consumption, with indications of an advance The demand for bale rope has been sluggish, owing to the fact that iron ties have in a great degree superceded its use. The comparative B merits of rope and iron for baling cotton is just now attracting considerable attention. Each C commodity has its riends and advantages. find the follow', in the Missouri Republican of the 3d:

of the \$d:

COMMERCIAL EDITOR: I hand you herewith an extract from a letter just received from one of our merchants now in New York, on the subject of "Tare on Cotton," which will doubtless interest your readers in the cotton districts: I have made inquirles relative to the question of tare on cotton when haled with the hoopinon, and I thind that all the large brokers and ectton dealers are much prejudiced against the use of the iron, though but little cotton so baled has as yet been received here. I saw in Boston several of the treasurers of the largest mills, who state that they will not buy cotton bound with the tie, unless the actual weight of the Iron is deducted as tare. I was also informed by a large manufacturer that in striking off the bands there was great danger of fire, and that one or two mills had been burned, som that cause. Cotton bound with iron is also more easily damaged, as in case of its become wet, the iron rusts and rots the bagging, and it cotton nust be rebaled. There is no doubt but there will be a tare, and a heavy one. "W."

The New Orleans Times, of the 28th ult., con-

The New Orleans Times, of the 28th plt., con ains the following: The question of iron ties for cotton bales has been before the planting community for the past year, as also before the war. Ever mindful of saving a penny, the New England manufacturers have come to the determination to exact direct tare on all cotton which they purchase encompassed with iron hoops. This appears to be confirmed by the following communication:

TRON HOOPS AND COTTON. To the Editor of the New Orleans Times;

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To the Editor of the New Orleans Times;

I have noticed the increasing use of hoop iron as a substitute for rope in balling cotton, with some concern, for the reason that I believe the interest of the planters and shippers will be greatly prejudiced thereby. Already I am informed that account sales have been received from the Eastern and foreign markets, showing a special tare to offset the ties, but this is perhaps only a beginning of the evil. I am entirely satisfied that, by the time the cotton senson fully opens, the general use of the iron tie will result in establishing a system of actual tare on cotton. We all know the manufacturers are not slow to take all the advantage they can get, and it seems to me that they are playing into their hands in this natter, as they already intimate that they will not pay forty or litty cents per pound for useless iron, and the ligher price that coston may reach, the better this point will hold.

I am Informed of other objections to their use—the difficulty of sampling to advantage, the liability to break, especially in cold weather, and hesides the actual cost to planters at present prices is about the same for either article. Hemp rope is now selling at greatly reduced prices, and the cost to the planter, as the price has been much higher, and orders come to factors for ties only. The fact should not be lost sight of, that rope is of Southern and Western soil.

For every pound of iron test the price must be sent abroad in Southern gold as the hoop, or the Iron of the te made here, is an imported article. Should the use of the iron hoop head to the system of actual tare on cotton, the evil would be very serious and damaging. I submit these communications to those interested. R.

Our correspondent talks of Southern gold being sent to foreign countries to pay for iron hoops. We presume he only deals in an imaginary view. As for Southern gold arice, show the planter to use rope instead of iron hoops. The r

Country Produce-

The receipts of potatoes are liberal and command \$1 49 d 50 per bbl in bulk, from wagons. Feathers have advanced to 80% 83c for prime. conding hog crop the Keokuk (lowa) Gate City Dried apples are steady at from 7 to 8c, with large Sales at 8c. Dried peaches are in demand and sales at 8c. Dried peaches are in good supply at from \$2.25 to \$5 for common to the best in the market. Ginsang is active at 90.04c.

Clothing—
Stocks are large, assortments complete in the peachest of the pea

The flour market during the week has been firm with a fair local and shipping demand, and prices have been fully malntained. The products of our city mills are readily taken at full figures, and the market without being buoyant closes firm at quotations.

Groceries-There has been a fair jobbing trade during the week with some transactions in sugar and coffee, embracing round lots. Pilees of sugar are a stade lower, while coffee continues firm.

Hogs-Thursday 1,000 head, and will commence mixed. Outs are steady at quotations. There is slaughtering on Monday next. Prices of hogs a fair demand for rye, and prices are firm. in all the packing centers of the country are de- Wheat continues in good demand with light reclining, and the market here is not sufficiently elipts, which are readily taken at from \$2.85 @ 2.90 settled to give reliable quotations. Packers are, Total ..... 1,188,488 578,075 6,359,308 4,389,733 8,822,599 however, prepared to make contracts, and anfrom \$2,75@2,85, and strictly choice has been sold ticipate a large business, farmers may therefore during the week at \$290. Bark y has undergone

## Grocery and Miscellaneous Market.

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Bagging and Rope.	Kipskins city70a21	The demand for dry goods has shown w
1110134 32,42,026	Culf city\$150a160	the past few weeks a decided falling off, an
Power loom — a35 Hand 31a31½	Bridle & dz \$48a53 Upper \$36a42	market for the past week has been slugg.
Maniffa rone 23a2a	Upper	Prices, however, with few exceptions,
11and 151/2a16	l'hllada calf 36a50	without quotable changes though the tend
Matchine Ioalos	Hog skins 20a22	without quotable change; though the tend
Bags.	Eng Hogsk's,	ls to lower quotations. The weather eo
2 bugunnles25a28 2d hand	cach	ues too warm to create any special a
Seamless40a90	% doz \$54a60	lty in wintergoods; though the demand for
Beans.	Enmd Leath-	nels and woolen goods is more active th
White hu\$150a200	er, 7 foot 30a33	any time during the fall season. Southern
Beeswax. L	lme	ehants are sending forward cotton liberally
Yellow lb30a33	₹ bbl\$130a150	
Brooms. M Shaker & dz\$4 00a.125	lalt. % bushel \$ 1.25a1.70	we may anticipate more activity in this,
Louisville 300a425 M	Iolasses.	all other departments of trade, at an early
Common 200a400	Porto Rico 85a\$100	We quote:
Broom corn \$70a120	Eastern strup, 65a 130	BROWN SHEETING AND CAMBRICS.
Butter, Choice,	do kegs	SHIRTING. Portland
Ohlo	Sorghumslrp., 45	Appleton A 23 Victoria
Candles.	Tar 7 kg 7 d. 87 0a650	
Star 13 oz 7 15211/a221/2	lu bbl \$7 009 00	Anchor
12 oz20a21	1n bbl	Laurel IIII 22 Farmers & Mech
Adamantlne.1934u20	Rosin bbl 825a1500	Macon 22 New York Mills
	Turpentineg 125a130	Atlantic A 26 Plow, toom, anvil
	ails.	Augusta 22 Richmond
Assorted © lb 20a22 Fancy 35a75 N	10ds 7 kg \$750a775	Boot II. 19 N.Y. Camlet Jeans BLUE CHECKS
Cement.	Almonds 39a40	do O
Lou bbl\$200a225	Pecans Texas a32	do O.   23   Cedar Grove.   do S.   23   Park Mills No 70   do W   31   Star Mills 2X2
Cheese.	Fllberts 17n18	do S
W Reserve 16a17	Walnuts 15a25	Pepperin E nue 26 Watts No 7
Hamburg 16a17	Brazils 19a20	do R
Factory 19 a20 O	Bran # ton.\$1600al800	do O
Clder.	Shorts 25 00a28 00	Pocasset H 16 PRINTS.
% barrel \$8a10	Ship stuffa -	do K 22 Allens
Coffee.	Ship stuff — a — Middlings 2800a3000	Stark A 21 American
Rio 7 th 271/a31 O	il Cake	do M 22 Antoskeag
Laguyra28a32	% ton\$3500	do O 21 Arnolds
Java	₹ bbl\$3 00a3 25	AND SHIRTING. Cocheco
Manilla & lb 22a25 P	aper.	Androscoggin 35 Freeman
America hemp 18a20	Cr wrapping bdl.80a90	Ballou & Son 36 ln 30 Hamilton
Jute	Medium	do 55 In 20 London Mourn'g. Is
Cotton Yarus.	Double cr 160al 80	Brackstone 30 Lancaster
No 500 % dz 28 a30 P No 600 25 a27	1rish, bbl\$125a200	Green Mig Co 21 Merrimac D 22 Harris No 1 30 do W
No 700	Sweet225n300	Harris No 2 33 Paclfic
Batting # 10 37 % 242 16	ags.	Hill's Sem Idem 4-4 33 Richmonds
Candlewick 50 a75	Cotton # lb 6a61/2	do do do 30 Sprague's Frocks
Coal, afloat.	Soft woolen as	Langdon 36 in 30 Sprague's Fancy
1 ttsburg, bua- I omeroy 15a16	Hard do ar	Langdon 36 in 20 Victory
Cornmeal.	% ib 11a12	do 33 in 27½ Wamsutta
Unbolted bu 80a85 S	alt.	Wamsutta 45 Bates
Rolted 90a95	Olilo 🕏 bu 52a57	New York mills 4715 Naumkeag
Cooperage.	Kanawha 52a57	l'epperell 6-4
Pork bbls\$-al 50	do bbls 280 lbs \$3 90 Dairy 7 bbl \$3 35	do
Whisky bbls —a225 Flour bbls 45a50 Ham tierces 80a100 S	Turks Island \$100	do 10 Armines
Ham tierces 80al 00 S	altpeter.	do 1 1 20 Hamilton
Slack bbls 52a53	Renneda2)	Red Bank 21 Hamilton Manig.,
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Middling3152a55	Hungarian 140a150	
Low mdlg32 a31 Feathers	Hemp n300 Elue Grass 325a350	Conestoga mdl 47 Erooks
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Peaches dried qrs 11 Balled ton 5 at 5 50	do Benzoie oz 37 Jalap, powd \$2 75
do unpealed hts 16 Steel do Pealed 22a25 Cast 7 lb	do Citrielb 35 Lint, Taylor's \$1.97
do Pealed	do Oxalie 55 Lleorice root lb 20a22
Figs, new, Fib 28a30 America blistr.12a12/2 Currants Zante 19 German	do Tartaric 50 do powd —a25 Algoholic, 76c, \$a450 Mace, prime , \$150
Raisins M R., \$115a175 Plow slabsa101/2	do 92e — Madder, prime 15
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Prunes Fille18a28 Sugar.	Arrowroot, Burm, & 65 mings —als [
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Ginseng. Grease & D 10 gality	lish lars — a28 Mustard seed w lb a23 l
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	Bay Runi, gal 324 00 do Cloves \$450
Timothy bld. \$18 50 a20 do 1 X 821 50	Brimstone, lb 6%a7 do Croton pure \$11 (0)
do loose Hall 50 do l C rooting 1550	Rorax, refined 58a 10 do Cubebs \$425
Hemp-1 ton do IX rooting 2100	Blue Stone 16 16 do Lemon . \$4.75
Timothy bld. \$18 50 020 do 1 X	blue Mass -a70 do Neroli penit gr \$200
Hides Copper sheet & 15 47	do do Ellis 70:75 do do Portu pet 26 25 Camomile Fl, new 69 do Olive gat 22 00:3 50
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l lev salted 12 al. Metalic bottoms. 3)	Caloinel, P & W 5125 do do Marseilles d) English \$150 quart doz \$750
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Fastern old25a55 Cotton 68a55	Castile Soap, white 1s do Pep'mint joire \$527
Iron - Baleing 27a3)	do do mottled 21%, do do Hotelikiss \$5.50 Cayenne Pep, pure la 55 do Rose Loz vi \$310.00 Cream Tar, caro 55350 do Wadergreen \$6.75
Pig ton ht blast. \$50a55 Vinegar.	Cream Tar. oure Caro do Whitergreen 36 75
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Hoop coopers 61 a 71 Whisky Sheet 7 a 9 Raw, free \$-231	Cloves 48 Potash 11 Cochineal, Ho \$al 65 Potassa Chlerate 60a65
Bouler — 1 - 1 rectined i value	
Nail-red101 a121 2 New copper 237a200	do Baker's, doz 55 40 do Blearb 45
Castings 6½a 71. Old Gopper 850a790	do Hegeman's \$8.25 Phosphorus \$1.25
Pulleys10 alo, woodenware.	C Sublim, b \$1.25 Party in blad prin SaSt., I
Winner B. 11 old/ No.2 do 120001250	Chloroform   \$2.35 Qninine   \$2.60a2 80
Keg	Copperas -a3½ Red Precip b \$1.55 Cond Lye, case \$11.25 Rochelle Salts 63
Lead. Buckets ptd a 350	Cubebs powd lb 60 Rosin 4ka6
171g & Ib Trail's Centre do	Cadbear 25a38 Rhubarb E I \$5.80
Bar 121/2a13 Churns Nol. 1450a15 00	Dover's Powd \$2 75a3 00 do powd \$6 00
Leather   do	Ess Ginger, Browu's Starch per doz \$100 Salicine, oz \$160
Hemlock sole33a40 Assorted,.1200a1300	per doz \$100 Salicine, oz \$160 Ext Logwood 121b Sal Soda 5½a6
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Louisville Grain Market.	gennine, lb 45a50 Sulplur flour 702a8 Ext Lleorice Cal im 58 Snuff Maccaboy 80a85
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and tondoner merlander in north with	do powdered \$1.25 Sugar Lead 15 51a55
upward tendency, particularly in corn, with	do powdered \$1.25 Sugar Lead b 52.355 Ether Sulph \$1.45 Sago pearl 12.11 do Nitrie Spirit of Tannin vial inclu oz 42
sales of considerable magnitude at \$1 10 for	do Nitric Spirit of Tannin vial inclu oz 42 FFF —a95 Tapioca Rio prime ib 18
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Louisville Boot and Shoe Market.

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### Louisville Grain Market.

The market during the past week has had a apward tendency, particularly in corn, with sales of considerable magnitude at \$1.10 for mlxed, in store, sacks included. White corn is Messrs. Hamilton & Brothers purchased on searce, and commands about the same price as for white on arrival. Prime red commands no quotable change, and is steady with fair de-

mand. Oats are in fair local request	1111	liir	m.
We quote:			
Corn shelled (white 7 bushel		8al 98 51 1	197 12 10
" from wagons		550	170
Wheat-white	\$2.51	Jas Ja≝	(H)
Oats—prime bulk		500	1(11)
Barleytpring	SI.	10a4 15a4	35
Barley-fall	1 3	Fall	50

### Louisville Lumber Market.

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### Louisville Dry Goods Market.

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There has been an improved demand ourling the past week, and sales have been of more than usual magnitude. Quotations have undergone 42 00 no change, and the market closes firm. .. 60 00 ... <u>92</u> 00 ... 72 00 ... 49 00 ... 42a.18

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	Fine Va. lbs bright new\$1	25a1	.(()	Taxes paid
	Fancy Va. roll and twist 1	35a1	40	**
	Medium Va. lbs 1	00al		44
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	" (out of condition)	4000	50	0.6
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	Bright 14 and 14s	850	50	
	Mahogany 14 and 14s	802	85	4+
	Common Ky. Its	60:3	75	44
	Navy its sound	70:1	72	
	Nuvy 1/2 lts	723	75	4.4
J	Black sweet 1, and 10s	720	73	44
1	Common black sweet	600	65	4.4
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### Louisville Leaf Tobacco Market.

The sales of tobacco for the current tobacco year (since Nov. lst) at the four auction warehouses in this city amount to 496 hhds., as follows:

Roone...... Louisville.. 496 The market during the past week basexhibited improved animation and buoyancy, and prices, without being quotably higher, have an

advancing tendency and are firmer. We quote: LIGHT. HEAVY.
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The new grop is coming forward liberally, and there is considerable improvement in the qualiev of the offerings; though a large proportion is still of inferior grades. The sales to-day at the four auction warehouses uncounted to is bhds., with rejection of bids on 15 hhds. Among the sales, we noticed I hild, at the Bobone Louse, of Owen county cutting, at \$22 25, and 1 and at the

Pickett house, of Hart county cutting at \$22. Bids to-day ranged from \$2 60 \$35 50, as follows. viz: 5 lilidsat \$2 60@ 2 90; 29 at \$3@3 90; 18 at \$1@ @ 4 80; 9 at \$5 @ 5 35; 5 at \$6@ 6 65; 5 at \$7 10@ 7 70; 4 at \$8\_\$ 90; 5 at \$10@10 50; 4 at \$116911 50; 3 at \$12.712 50; 2 at \$14 25@14 50; 1 at \$15; 3 at \$17(417 25; 1 at \$18 25; 1 at\$19 50; 1 at \$20; 1 at \$32 25; 1 at \$35.

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There has been a seasonable demand for goods and prices are steady. We quote: Pres's asst \$150a11 00
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" walnut (\$450
Pickles American 2 2569 00
do English 550
Spar Catawba 13, 16, 18,
Dry 5, 6, 50, 10
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Forter \$\(^2\) doz 3 75 and prices are steady. W
Oysters 1 lb \$20215

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Damsons 2 lb \$375

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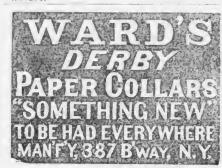
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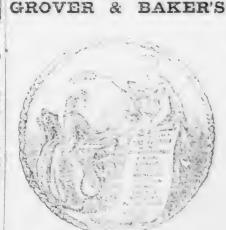
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## Miscellaneous Reading.

### The Nobility of Labor.

Among the Egyptians, the priests, soldiers and scholars were distinguished by particular honors; but all professions, to the meanest, had their share in the public esteem. To despise any man whose Jabor, however mean, was useful to the State, was held to be a crime.

There has been too much of the aristoerat displayed in political, financial and commercial circles in Virginia in years past. Mechanical trades have been looked upon as something beneath the ambition of our young men, and when adversity overtook the State, since our people are forced to rely upon their own resources instead of hereditary fortunes for a live lihood, we tind any amount of skingle stuck on streets of our cities, with the names of individuals in gold or bronze as attorneys and counselors at law, whose aspirations have led them to make huge mistakes. The majority of these would be lawyers, doctors, and, we will add, editors and writers, would make good blacksmiths, carpenters, masons or machinists, and, in this sphere, they would become real ornaments to the society in which they live. But they are imbued, more or less, with the idea that they be-long to a higher order of beings than mechanics or hard-working farmers, and are making an effort to gain a livelihood perhaps honors, in spheres for which they are wholly unfitted. They are aristhey are whony initied. They are anistocratic, and occupy pretended positions is life, from which they look down upon the greasy machinist with unfeigned contempt. Under this pressure mechanical trades and agriculture in Virginia have been kept down, and we are forced to conclude that is is about time the pressure was taken off. We have studied history, and hunted the records of ancient and modern times for some proof that contempt for manual labor ever accomplished anything but final ruin for a people. We have cetainly failed in our efforts, and, we repeat, it is time that the pressure was taken off from labor.

Under this regime, Virginia has been held down, her mechanics and laborers despised, until to-day, the wealth of the State coasists in miserably-conducted public works, half-tilled lands, unopened uning and favening politicians. Instead mines, and fawning politicians. Instead of mechanics, we have lawyers, and any amount of idleness. Instead of practical statesmen, as in days of old, we have a set of theorists who, in their own estimation, are public thinkers and teachers. They have taught the people long enough; they have acted in the capacity of public brains until the State is rained, and now they propose to sell it out to Baltimore, and put their final seal upon their own contempt for labor and the laboring contempt for labor and the laboring classes. We are willing to see this class of political aristocrats take back seats, where they belong, and working men take their places. There never has been that respectability attached to labor in Virginia which belongs to it. There is no true nobility, save that found among working men. It is working men who build up marble palaces, great cities, trade and commerce—that fight battles, and give liberty to the enslaved; and when working men rule the political des-tinies of Virginia—when we look upon honest toil as an accomplishment instead of a calamity—we shall see Virginia, like New York, boasting of her wealth billions, instead of a few hundred a.dions.

Let our mechanics carry the war into Africa; bear down every ob-tacle, and proclaim themselves the time nobility of the soil; and we shall have done with this false show and miserable pride.[Norfolk Old Dominion.

### Immigration.

The influx of foreign population during the course of this year shows a very gratifying increase. The number of arrivals registered at Castle Garden from January registered at Castle Garden from January 1st to the end of October, is 202,440, against 156,151 for the same period of last year—a rate of influx which equals the most active years of immigration. It is deserving of note that a very marked change has occurred in the nationality of the pepulation arriving here. A comparatively small propertion of the increase occurs in the arrivals from Ireland, the gain upon last year being or yabout 5 per cent.; while in English emigrants there is an increase of 30 per co. it. grants there is an increase of 30 per cq. it, and in German of about 40 per cent. The following compartison shows the number of arrivals to the close of October, from these countries:

59,876 61,243 23,843 179,009 143,983

This large increase of emigrants from England may be due partially to the commercial depression consequent upon the late panie, and perhaps still more to the demand for skilled labor in this counthe demand for skilled labor in this country naturally succeeding the losses of population occasioned by the war. The war in Germany, by having developed conspicuously the severity of the Prussian military system, as well as by having produced a stagnation of business, has naturally induced an increased of the system. naturally induced an increased efflux of population toward the Western Continent. The fact that Ireland has not increased her quota in the same ratio as other country, would seem to be due very much to the fact that the condition of the working classes in that country is now in a steady course of improvement; the large depletion of laborers having produced a reaction in favor of wages.

This influx of your population will do

This influx of new population will do more than is generally imagined toward recuperating the country from the effects The emigrants will, on the one hand, be liberal producers, and, on the other, economical consumers; so that they will have a surplus of production over consumption to go toward mitigating the evils of high prices.—[New York Economist.

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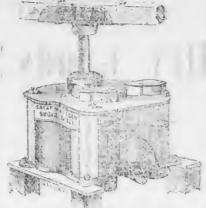
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